ald time American tea drib in your hears, then to is dead and gone becall and we area craven

or many has lately been ac-id of other terrible offenses, thy, trying to win public opin its favor in the United ates and making efforts to procare munitions of war here. Awful ain't it Susan? The Alles bave been doing these things over since the war started.

togh our Democratic state als one and all brag about sed receipts of their offices and the gain in revenue from general taxation, the funds have not been sufficient to pay the running expensed of the to. They have now dipped to the school fund to the extent of over a half million dollars to belp them out. And they also brag about their economy in runing the state government.

Congressman Hensley, in an direct before the City Club in 81. Leuls one day last week, ed by his "naval holiday" polher army or navy as a nafonal defense. He is rather Beyanitic in this respect, helding see would be more liable to accrue to us permanently from complete disarmament and the sputento an international peace cort. Evidently Mr. Hensley is not going to support the adion in the new policy of calding military safety for the

Taking the "Blue Book" for 918-14, issued by the Secretary distant, as our authority, we fed that six chief state departsmoloy 87 assistants and Governor 6, Secretaof State 20, Auditor 18, Atoracy General 8, Superintendent of Schools 9. The total volume of business handled during the car by these departments runs between six and seven million dollars a year. Thereisn, ta firstbank in the state but what haridles accounts involving many es that amount of money and finds loss than a third of hat number of employees suffiat to conduct its business

properly.

What is farming land in this centy really worth? Land in the mathern part of the county produced nearly 80 bushels of theat to the agre this year. The wass of this land probably does of value it above \$100 per acre. tand in North Missouri and a leveled Illinois which proas no higher, sells for twice we amount. On a six per esting basis, assuming at the cost of growing wheat cents per bushel, which is h to include the intersystems and upkeep. price of wheat may be said to have a oper sore. Parming in

Water San Restrain."

Ever since President Wilson

sould take a neutral stand on only not neutral, but that it leant Allies, rather than remaining neutral. Some of our readers about 40,000 bales. may have felt, perhaps, that we were disposed to view the matter with eyes befogged by racial prejudice and may have condemned us for taking an un-Amercan attitude in the matter, spirit of real patriotism. How-Auditor Gordon's son, Morris, ever, be that as it may, we will who is on the state payroll, has not urgue the point, though we of it! England REFUSES TO PERhad his calary increased by his part frankly admit our sympathies lie mit an American Shipper to being an act entitled, "Roads and Highways—Special Road Districts," NEUTRAL FLAG TO A NEUTRAL an act providing for the working and contrary to the law. Incidental point out that other Amercan NEUTRAL FLAG TO A NEUTRAL by Morris' wife is pulling down eyes—eyes that look through per \$75 per month as Morris' no haze of racial sympathy, but Pretty soft, what? No seeing with the true spirit of lish tea. There were once American palican sallors who refused to pay a tax on Eng. Caledonia, duly incorporated under and by virtue of the laws of the state of Missouri, which contains less than Pretty soft, what? No seeing with the true spirit of lish tea. There were once Amerof fund to keep the salaries triotism—are viewing the situation very much as we do. The Southern Ruralist, published at Atlanta, Ga., is the leading farm journal of the South. The president of the publishing company which issues the paper is F. J. Merriam, its editor is Dr. H. E. Stockbridge. The character of these names will at once dispel pends upon us for a large part east, to the southwest corner of section that the the men who bear them have anything in combining with which to kill her enemies who remain our along the municipal township line mon with the Germans or Germany. They are distinctly Amercan names and breath of the South. Being of the South, the Southern Ruralist is naturely Democratic, supporting the poli cies of that party as a matter of course and the Wilson adminisley, and announced himself as tration in everything except its ed to any radical increase one-sided neutrality. In its issue of August 15th the paper prints an editorial, under the caption, "Wanted-Real Neutrality," which we reprint below, as she can handle. follows:

> When the President informed Germany that our government would omit neither word nor act necessary to the protecting of American citizens in their rights upon the high seas, his course received overwhelming approval Germany had infringed upon these rights in a few isolated cases resulting from a method of warfare forced upon her by conditions of war prescribed by Great Britain.

The whole American contention was based upon the protection of our rights as a neutral nation. In the maintaining of these rights, therefore, the question of our absolute neutrality becomes important.

This fact has a direct bearing upon the question of neutral commerce in which the whole country-but most particularly the South-is vitally interested It is a fundamental principle

of international law that the ci tizens, the ships and non-controband cargoes of neutral nations have unrestricted right to traverse the high seas and to enter the ports of all neutral countries unhindered. Our government has insisted upon this right even when our citizens chose to travel on ships of belligerents. Even Germany admits the correctness of this claim.

Netwithstanding these versally conceded principles. England, by an illegal and unprecedented so-called "Order in Council." set at naught the laws of nations and annihilated the long recognized rights of neu-By the terms of this usurped authority England anounces its intention to "detain and take into port ships carryng goods of presumed enemy stination, ownership or or-

By the application of this order a cargo of potash or dye is get atuff shipped from a neutral her. port under a neutral flag to a neutral destination would be conscated by England by armed force because it might have had German "origin." So a cargo of cotton, flour, meat or oil would of farming. If inperted that the carge might mutually reach a non-combat-

The Garmer consumer

These the same in presented for the same that the s

son than that the mest was sup- Notice of Special Election and Subposed to be needed by Germans. Now we come to the effect of this unlawful English warfare

hared that the United States During February and March, before this "Order in Council" the European war the Journal went into effect, we shipped two has contended that the attitude and three-quarters million bales of his administration was not to Europe. Cotton was selling In two months shipments declintowards the side of England and ed to almost nothing and there her allies so decidedly that it ap. is now no active demand at any peared that this country was ac- price. In February we sent tually abotting and aiding the nearly 400,000 bales to neutral are resident tax payers of a proposed Northern Europe while in April special road district, as set forth in the same ports received only

> It is an important fact that the same proportion that the war has stimulated our own mills. Swedish mills recently placed COUNTRY IN EUROPE.

There were once Americans who refused to pay a tax on Eng-

The incontestable fact is that for our great wealth-producing staple. The world needs our County, Missouri, to-wit:

County, Missouri, to-wit:

Commencing at the northeast corner

Commencing at the northeast corner cotton and is willing to pay for it, but England forbids us to of section one (1) in township 36, north of range 2 east, thence south along the congressional township line, between ranges two (2) and three (3)

Eagland herself consumes so cipal township, the same running much of our cotton that we cannot afford to antagonize her. We are told that "war with England would ruin the cotton market."

(9), ten (10), eleven (11) and twelve from a gentleman who has returned three (3) east to the county line and boundary between Washington and has visited almost all of the state War! we don't want war, and St. Francois counties and to the north-England has about all the war east corner of said section 12; thence

We want the unrestricted right in township 35 north and of range 3 of a neutral to ship non-contraband products to neutral ports and sell munitions to all nations of the municipal township line bewho will assume the risk of purchase. Above all things, we want no more temporizing; we want action, positive, direct and NOW.

If the President lacks authorty give it to him and then back him up in its use.

Having made a swipe of more than \$500,000 from the State school fund to pay the family jobholders on the salary list, the began te see the need of opposing the rising wrath of the peoto the party press recounting all the great things the Democratic state administration has done for the various educational institutions of the state. We find road district, and that said petition this article in most of our Democratic exchanges, printed as an and it is ordered by the court, and "original" editorial, and grant-that Article 6 of Chapter 102 of the ing all it says is true, yet we fail Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1966. to see the justice of taking more than half a million dollars from the common schools of the state, the schools where the children of the poor get their learning. But, perhaps that is what makes the and amendments March 5th, 1903, and raiders feel safe with the lootanything can be put over on the common people of Missouri in the name of Democracy. souri Democrats, knowing the truth, will be proud to proclaim it? saws the article and the voting place at Sherlock, it," says the article referred to on Friday, the 27th day of August, above. If Missouri Democrats can feel proud to sountenance such conduct, and maintain in

is getting just what is coming to County, Missouri, and the same being the territory as described in the above petition and none other.

The court doth further find that the The laws of New York state prote crow, hawk, crow blackbird, snowy owl, great-horned owl and kingdisher. owl, greatherned owl and hingfisher. The law says that protected birds "shall not be taken or possessed at ny time, dead or alive, except

power the party that is guilty of

it, then Missouri is hopeless and

mission for Special Road District.

State of Missouri, ounty of Washington, } as. In the County Court of Washington County, August term, A. D. 1915. Now on this the 4th day of August, 1915, and during the August term of

said court, come the petitioners and file with this court their petition of fifty qualified voters and more, who the following petition:

"To the Honorable County Court of cotton manufacturing has been Washington County, Missouri:- We, increased in neutral Europe in the undersigned petitioners, being the same proportion that the war fifty and more in number of the qualified voters who are resident taxpayers of the proposed special road district herein petitioned for, ask the honoraan order for 10,000 bales of our ble county court of said county to suband that we were lacking in cotton with positive proof that it mit to the vote of the qualified voters was intended for home manu-triet for their adoption at a special facture. Yet England refused election to be ordered for that to permit the shipment. Think purpose, as provided by Article of it! England refuses to permit the shipment. To purpose, as provided by Article of it! England refuses to permit the shipment. improving of public roads, etc., in which said proposed special road district is located a village known as the right of English search at one hundred thousand inhabitants and complying with Section 10,576 with all amendments thereto.

The territory to be embraced and England, by an indefensible usur-pation, has ruined the demand road disrict is contained and embraced within the fellowing boun-daries, and all in said Washington

friends.

England demands the neutral right of buying our munitions because she needs them in fighting her battles. She refuses us along the municipal township in between Bellevue and Concord townships, and being along the north line of sections 31 and 32, township 36 and range 3 east to the northeast corner of said section 32; thence south along the municipal line aforesaid along the municipal line aforesaid the neutral right of shipping our and east line of said section 32 and non-contraband product because the east line of section 5, township 35 north and of range 3 east, to the southeast corner of said section five; A few temporizers insist that thence east along the aforesaid munisouth along the said county line to What we want is REAL NEU Iron County and Washington County TRALITY—full neutral rights. boundary line between Washington and Iron counties to the intersection tween the municipal township of Bellevue and the municipal township of Belgrade; thence north along said municipal township line to the northwest corner of section 2 in township 36, range 2 east, and being at the mu-nicipal township line between Breton and Belgrade townships; thence east

ginning.
Petitioners further state that the territory hereinbefore described does not exceed in area eight miles square, and contains therein the village Democratic officials at Jeff City Caledonia, duly incorporated as such under the laws of the state of Mis-

two (2) and section one (1), township

36, range 2 east, to the place of be

ple over this outrage and they send out a stereotyped editorial and styled as the Caledonia Special Road District of Washingto County, Missouri."

The court finds that the foregoing petition was signed by fifty and more of the qualified veters who are resi complies with section 10,576 of the Revised Statues of Missouri, 1909; the same being an act entitled. Roads and Highways-Special Road Disand improving public roads, etc., in which is located a city having less than one hundred thousand inhabitants, with amendments thereto, said March 24th, 1903, be submitted to a vote of the people of the said proposed special road district at a special election to be held for that purpose, and to be held at the regular voting place

And it is further ordered, that said proposed special road district, upon adoption and organization by the qualified voters thereof, shall be known and styled as the Caledonia Special Road District of Washington

said territory, as herein set forth and described, does not exceed eight described, does not exceed eight square miles, and contains therein the village of Caledonia, which contains less than one hundred thousand inhabitants. And it is further ordered that notice of said election and submission, as aforesaid, shall be published in the Potosi Journal, a newspaper published in said County of Washington, for two consecutive weeks (that is, three insertions, or lourteen days), the last insertion to be within five days of the date of the said election.

(Erase the clause you do not favor) For the adoption of the road law. Against the adoption of the road law.

By order of the court.
GROSSE NOOMAN,
Clerk of the County Court.
I, George Nooman, clerk of the sount
ty court, as aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is
a true copy from the record in the
above entitled cause. Witness my
hand and seal of the court this 9th
day of Angust 1915. day of August, 1915.

Seal) Clerk of the County Court Potesi, Me., August 10, 1915.

The appointment of a receiver for the Misseuri-Pacific-Iron Mountain Railway system brings to light a lot of facts that put a peculiar face on present day railroad management. The figures given out show that the two reads have a combined bonded indebtedness of \$340,000,000 and 7,400 combined milage, which makes the bonded indebtedness approximately \$46,000 per mile. These figures do not include the capital stock of the lines, which is given at \$127,000,000. Government investigation has shown that the average physical value per mile of all of the railreads falls considerably under \$46,000—we have not the precise figures at hand. Therefore themoney that has been borrowed on these two lines is more than sufficient to build and equip them anew. What has become of the proceeds from the sale of stock and the earnings add that much to the

All Smarled Up.

There has not been much in the public prints about it, but it may interest Republicans to know that the Democratic party, under the terpsichorean sway of Elliott Wingfoot Major is all snarled up and is divided into factions which are clawing each other like a barrel full of cats and dogs. I get this information from a gentleman who has recently been all ever the state, and nstitutions in a business way. He is a man who has always been interested in polities and his information is authentic. He sava t is amazing the number of cross and contrary political currents that are flowing beneath the surface. He found dissatisfaction everywhere among the politicians; and petty officials. Most of the appointees of state institutions which he visited are at hitter political enmity. The rows are, of course, over the jobs, and the plays" made by Major and his state officials for political advantage. - St. Louis Censor.

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has brought us to the first rank in agriculture, in mining and in manufacturing development. We ead all nations in the three great departments of industry. We have outstripped even the United Kingdom, which had cen turies the start of us. Her fiscal policy for afty years has been the free trade revenue tariff policy of the Democrats, ours for thirty-one years the protective pelicy of the Republicans. Tried by any test, measured by any standard, we lead all the rest of the world." - William McKinley, the great protectionist President.

Knotty Point for Jurora Mayor William Riddle of Atlantic City ordered a stained-gines m City ordered a stained-gines memorial window at a cost of \$100. The widdow was to display the figure of St. Peter. The firm completed it, and now the mayor refuses to pay the price. A, suit to collect has been instituted, and the mayor's defense it that the figure of the apostle is noted good likeness. The hale and the refuses to believe the saint of these of the saint. It has knotty problem for the court. Classical act represents

the court. Classical act repres St. Peter as a middle-aged go sical art may be wrong. There are no photographs of the apostle extant, and we are not aware that he ever out to a portrait painter. Mayor Riddle may have his own conception of what Peter looked like, but he will find it mighty hard to prove that it is any meare

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A letter carrier on his way through street the other day stopped at the gave a quick glance upward. Dangling on a level with his head alm was a small tin box. It swung at the end of a string that reached up window of the spartment house three

The letter carrier nodded, and placed a letter within the box, which was quickly pulled up by a girl at the third story window. The parat the third story window. The par-rier left a busch of letters with the elovation boy within the ventibile, but the lefter the girlings, will the quick-est solivered of feet all.

"Secretains that Transaction of the carriers that the query of a curious within Not at all. Just a convenience of the girl's so that she would not

orted the mail or tip him after its

with no elevators. Suppose the letter could be pulled up to the file

FRANCE MAY GIVE UP COL

mibility that the l European war is receiving a sideration in that colony

The little spands of St. Plan selan and rhanglade, a short of the south coast of House have formed for two conducts vance base togeth frank and the Grand Maria the start togeth frank and the Grand Maria the start the start togeth and all possibility of progress for some time to